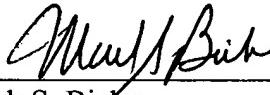


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lamm (OHG *lamb*) < IE

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775-1834; Eng. essayist &

iter: sister of Charles &

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bast'ing [LAM' + BASTE]

gold or denounce severely

lamedh, LAMED] name of

A, λ)

ibdacious < Gr *lambda-*

perfectly *< lambda*, prec.]

und, esp. (r), or of another

λαΜΔΑ & -OID] shaped

iting the suture that con-

of the skull

of lambe, to lick, lap <

over a surface; flickering

glow /*lambe* sky 3

ct: said of wit, humor, etc.

(1728-77) Ger mathema-

nit of brightness, equal to

surface that radiates or

square centimeter

(lam'bərt) [see prec.] a

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mes applied to a child or

ies attributed to, a lamb

th the paschal lamb: John

Du *lamperkin < *lamper*,

or a knight's helmet #2 a

he upper part of a window

[sometimes I-] a red wine;

ib, esp. with the fleece left

the skin of a lamb

annual weed (*Chenopodium*

ened or mealy leaves and

stems used for greens

Ger *lahm*, ON *lami* < IB

ak] 1 crippled; disabled

sakes one limb 2 stiff and

unconvincing, ineffectual

ng to make lame —old

servative, old-fashioned

— LAMINA] 1 a thin metal

plated in a piece of armor

see prec.] a fabric of silk

reads, as of gold or silver

written or stupid person

tip or club] name of the

pless person or thing re-

ond the time of the

[L, dim. of *lamina* leaf,

or structure; species

in caud. b) one of the

the gill of an epiphyte

le (lamella) determina-

nearly adv. 1 thin

a lamella or lamellae

sition a) a thin

lamelli- (la mel'i, -mel'a) combining form of, like, or consisting of a lamella or lamellae [*lamelliform*]

lamelli-branch (la mel'i bran'k) n. [*< ModL Lamellibranchia*, the class name: see prec. & BRANCHIAE] BIVALVE —adj. designating or of a bivalve mollusk Also *lameli-bran'chi-ate* (-bran'kē it, -at')

lamelli-corn (la mel'i kōrn, HORN] 1 ending in flattened plates: said of the antennae of some beetles 2 having such antennae: said of various beetles —n. a lamellicorn beetle, as a scarab beetle

lamelli-form (fōrm') adj. having the form of a lamella; platelike or scalelike

lamelli-ros-tral (la mel'i rās'tral) adj. [*< ModL lamellirostris*: see LAMELLI- & ROSTRAL] of certain waterfowl, as ducks, geese, and swans, with lamellate strainers on the inner edge of the bill Also *lameli-ros'trate* (-trāt')

lamellose (la mel'ōs', lam'a los') adj. LAMELLATE —lamel'los'ty (-lis'i tē) n.

lament (la ment') vi. [*Fr lamenter < L lamentari < lamentum*, a mourning, wailing < IE echoic base *lā- > Arm lam, I weep] to feel deep sorrow or express it as by weeping or wailing; mourn; grieve —vt. 1 to feel or express deep sorrow for; mourn or grieve for 2 to regret deeply —n. 1 an outward expression of sorrow; lamentation; wail 2 a literary or musical composition, as an elegy, or dirge, mourning some death or calamity

lam-en-table (lam'en ta bēl; often la men'ta bēl) adj. [*ME* < MFr < L *lamentabilis*] 1 to be lamented; grievous; deplorable; distressing 2 [Now Rare] expressing sorrow; mournful —lam'en-ta'bly adv.

lam-en-ta-tion (lam'en tā'shən) n. the act of lamenting; outward expression of grief; esp., weeping or wailing

lam-en-ta-tions (-shanz) [*LL(Ec) Lamentaciones*, transl. in Vulg. for Gr *thrēnoi*, in LXX] Bible a book traditionally ascribed to Jeremiah, lamenting the destruction of Jerusalem: abbrev. *Lam* or *La* lamented (la ment'ed) adj. mourned for: usually said of someone dead —la-ment-ed'ly adv.

La Mesa (la més'a, -sə) [*Sp., lit., the MESA*] city in SW Calif.: suburb of San Diego: pop. 50,000

la-mé (la'mé s) n. [*ME lamya < L lamia < Gr; akin to *lamos*, abyss < IE base *lem-*, with gaping mouth > L *lemures*, ghost (see LEMUR), Welsh *lef*, voice] 1 Class. Myth. any of a class of monsters, half woman and half serpent, supposed to lure people, esp. children, in order to suck their blood 2 a vampire; female demon; sorceress

lamina (lam'i-nə) n.; pl. -nae (-nē) or -nas: [*L, thin piece of metal or wood, < ? IE *lēm-* (cf. *lame*, a spreading out, *base* "stel-, to spread)] 1 a thin flake, scale, or layer, as of metal or animal tissue 2 the flat, expanded part of a leaf; blade, as distinguished from the petiole 3 lam-nable (lam'i-nə bēl) adj. that can be laminated

lamina (lam'i-nər) adj. composed of, arranged in, or like laminae

Also *lam'i-nal* (-nāl) n. *Laminar* flow the regular, continuous, smooth movement of a fluid

lam-naria (lam'i-nēr'ē ē) n. [*ModL < L lamina*; see LAMINA] any of a genus (*Laminaria*) of marine kelp having fluted, ribbonlike blades attached at one end to a stalk and holdfast

lam-nate (lam'i-nāt; for adj. & n., usually, -nit) vt. -nat-ed, -nat-ing [*< ModL laminatus < L lamina*; see LAMINA] 1 to form or press into a thin sheet or layer 2 to separate into laminae 3 to cover with or bond to one or more thin layers, as of clear plastic 4 to make by building up in layers —vt. to split into laminae —adj. LAMINATED —n. something made by laminating —lam'i-na'tor n.

lam-nated (nat'it) adj. 1 composed of or built in thin sheets or layers, as of fabric, wood, plastic, etc., that have been bonded or pressed together, sometimes under heat 2 covered with a thin protective layer, as of clear plastic

lam-nation (lam'i-nā'shən) n. 1 a laminating or being laminated 2 a laminated structure; something built up in layers 3 a thin layer

lam-ne-to-my (lam'i-nek'tō mē) n., pl. -mies [*LAMIN(A) + -ECROMY*] the surgical removal of all or part of the bony arch of a spinal vertebra

lam-nitis (-nīt'is) n. [*ModL: see -ITIS*] an inflammation of laminae in a horse's hoof

La Mirada (la mī'rā dā) [*Sp., lit., the gaze, glance*] city in SW Calif.: pop. 41,000

lam-mas (lam's) [*ME lammasse < OE hlaumæsse, for hlaumæsse, H, loaf mass, bread feast; see LOAF & MASS*] 1 a harvest festival formerly held in England on Aug. 1, when bread baked from the first crop of wheat was consecrated at Mass 2 this day (Lammas Day) or this time (Lammas tide) of the year

lam-mer-geier or lam-mer-geyer (lam'r grē'ēr) n. [*Ger *lämmereier*, *lämm*, pl. of *lamm*, LAMB + *geier*, vulture, akin to *gier*, greed < IE base *ghē-*, var. of *ghē-* > GAPE] a very large Old World vulture (*Cypaetus barbatus*) with grayish-black plumage streaked with white and a tuft of bristles over the nostrils and under the bill; barded vulture

lam-pamp (n.) [*ME lampe < OFr < VL lampade < L lampas (gen. lampas) < Gr < lampēn, to shine < IE base *lap-* > Latvian *lapa*, torch] 1 a container with a wick for burning oil, alcohol, etc. to produce light or heat: the wick is often enclosed in a glass tube or chimney, to protect the flame 2 any of various devices for producing light or heat, as an electric light bulb or a gas jet 3 a holder, stand, or base for such a device 4 a source of knowledge, wisdom, or spirituality —vt. 1 to look at

lam-pers (lam'pēz) n. [*Old Poet.*] the sun, moon, a star, etc. 6 [pl.] [*Old Poet.*] the eyes —vt. 1 [Old Slang] to look at

lam-pard (lam'pārd) n. [*Fr < OFr, throat: ? akin to *lamper*, to guzzle (see LAMP)*] an inflated form of *laper*, to lap, prob. < Gmc *lapian < IE echoic base *lap- > Latvian *lapa*, to guzzle

lam-pid (lam'pid) n. [*ME lampas, prob. < MDu. *lampers**] an especially designed cloth; esp., a silk cloth like damask

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lamp-black (lamp'blak) n. fine soot produced by the incomplete combustion of oils and other forms of carbon: used as a pigment in paint, ink, etc.

Lam-pe-du'sa (lām'pā dōō'sā, -dōōz'ā) Italian island in the Mediterranean, between Malta & Tunisia: 8 sq. mi. (21 sq. km)

Lam-per-eel (lam'par) [*Eng dial. lamper, var. of LAMPREY*] LAMPREY

Lam-pi'on (lam'pi ən) n. [*Fr < It *lampione* < *lampa*, a lamp < OFr *lampe*, LAMP*] a small oil lamp, usually with a colored glass chimney, formerly used as for a carriage light

lamp-light (lamp'līt) n. light given off by a lamp

lamp-light'er (-līt'ər) n. 1 a person whose work was lighting and extinguishing gas street lamps 2 a roll of paper, a wood splinter, etc. used to light lamps

Lam-poo'n (lam pōō'n) n. [*Fr *lampon* < *lampons*, let us drink (refrain in a drinking song) < *lamper*, to guzzle; see LAMPAS*] a piece of satirical writing, usually attacking or ridiculing someone —vt. to attack or ridicule by means of a lampoon —SYN. CARICATURE —lam-poo'n'er or lam-poo'nist n. —lam-poo'nery n.

Lamp-post (lamp'pōst'; often lam'pōst') n. a post supporting a street lamp

Lam-prey (lam'prē) n., pl. -preys [*ME lampreie < OFr < ML *lampreda**] any of an order (Petrotrygoniformes) of jawless fish with a funnel-shaped, sucking mouth surrounded by rasping teeth with which it bores into the flesh of other fishes to suck their blood

Lamp-shade (lamp'shād') n. a partial cover for a lamp, designed to direct or diffuse its light

Lamp shell [from its resemblance to an ancient Roman oil lamp] any of various brachipods

LAN (lan) n. local area network: a computer NETWORK (sense 2c) within a small area or within a common environment, as one within a building or one connecting offices on separate floors

*la-nai (la nā'ē, -nī; -lā) n. [*Haw *lānai**] a veranda or open-sided living room of a kind found in Hawaii.

La-nai (la nā'ē, -nī; -lā) n. [*Haw *lānā'i*, lit., day of conquest < Proto-Polynesian *lō'a, day + -nāki, conquer*] an island of Hawaii, west of Maui: 141 sq. mi. (365 sq. km); pop. 2,100

Lan-ark (lan'ärk) former county of SC Scotland, now in the region of Strathclyde: also Lan'ark-shire' (-shir, -shar)

la-nate (la nāt') adj. [*L lanatus, woolly < lana, wool*] Biol. having a woolly or hairy covering or appearance

La-nac-hire (lan'ak'ē shir) county on the NW coast of England: 1,175 sq. mi. (3,043 sq. km); pop. 1,379,000; county seat, Lancaster

La-nac-ter (lan'ak'ē ster; for 3 & 4 also, lan'kas'ter) 1 city in N Lancashire: pop. 126,000 2 LANCASHIRE 3 [after city in England] city in SE Pa.: pop. 55,000 (met. area 362,000) 4 [prob. after a railroad official] city in SW Calif.: suburb of Los Angeles: pop. 48,000

La-nac-trian (lan'ak'strē an) adj. 1 of the English royal house of Lancaster 2 from Lancaster or Lancashire —n. 1 a member or follower of the house of Lancaster, esp. in the Wars of the Roses 2 a native or inhabitant of Lancaster or Lancashire

lance (lans, lāns) n. [*OFr < L lancea, light spear, lance, orig. Spanish lance < Celt*] 1 a thrusting weapon consisting of a long wooden shaft with a sharp metal spearhead 2 LANCER 3 any sharp instrument resembling a lance, as a fish spear 4 a surgical lancet —vt. lanced, lanc'ing 1 to attack or pierce with or as with a lance 2 to cut open (a boil, etc.) with or as with a lancet

lance corporal [*< obs. lance-(pesade)*, lance corporal (< MF *lance pessade*, infantry officer under the rank of corporal < It. *lancia spezzata*, lit., broken lance) + CORPORAL] 1 Brit. Army a private acting temporarily as a corporal 2 U.S. Marine Corps an enlisted man ranking below a corporal and above a private first class

lance-let (lans'lit) n. [*LANCE + -LET*] CEPHALOCHORDATE

La-nel-ler (lan'sē lat, -lat') n. [*Fr, double dim. < lance, land*] Arthurian Legend the most celebrated of the Knights of the Round Table and the lover of Guinevere

La-nel-olate (lan'sē lat, -lat') adj. [*LL lanceolatus < lanceola, dim. of L lancea: see LANCE*] narrow and tapering like the head of a lance, as certain leaves: see LEAP, illus.

lancer (lans'er) n. [*Fr *lancier* < LL *lancearius**] a cavalry soldier armed with a lance or a member of a cavalry regiment originally armed with lances

lanc-ers (-ərs) n.pl. [*< prec.*] [with sing. v.] 1 a 19th-cent. quadrille 2 music for this

lan-cet (lan'sit) n. [*ME lancettis, pl. < OFr lancette, dim. of lance, lance*] 1 a small, pointed surgical knife, usually two-edged, used for making small incisions, skin punctures, etc. 2 a) LANCET ARCH b) LANCET WINDOW

lancet arch a narrow, sharply pointed arch

lan-cet-ed (-id) adj. having lancet arches or windows

lancet window a tall, narrow window having a lancet arch

lance-wood (lans'wood) n. 1 a tough, elastic wood used for shafts, fishing rods, billiard cues, etc. 2 any of various tropical trees yielding such wood; esp., a tree (*Oxandra lanceolata*) of the custard-apple family

Lan-chow (lan'chōw; Chin lān'jō) old form of LANZHOU

at, ate, cár; ten, éve; is, ice; gó, hórn, look, tóð; oil, out; up, tur, e for unstressed vowels, as a in ago, u in focus; as in Latin (lat'ñ); chin; she; zh as in azure (azh'or); thin, the; ñ as in ring (rn)

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